

THE WEATHER

Light south-west winds. Fair. Noon Temp: 86 degrees. Noon Humid: 77 p.c.

CHINA



Established 1845

MAIL

No. 37391

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1959.

LATE FINAL

Price 20 Cents



Comment Of The Day

THE SEAWAY

THE new, proud St Lawrence Seaway which the Queen and President Eisenhower jointly open on Friday promises as profound a revolution for the industrial and agricultural heart of North America as the opening of the Suez Canal provided for the Far East and its trade with Europe. This much seems certain from the first few weeks of its existence. For now ships of all nations have a direct access to one of the greatest industrial areas in the world on the shores of the Great Lakes. Britain had similar hopes—and fears—when the Manchester ship canal opened for business. The great ports of London and Liverpool, it was said, would be eclipsed by the new inland port situated in the Industrial North. But if this threat failed to materialise to any significant extent in the United Kingdom, it would be short-sighted to predict such a future for the St Lawrence Seaway.

Distances being on such a greater scale in North America, the Seaway promises to cut transport costs appreciably and eliminate much overland haulage. The carriage of bulk ore and grains along the seaway will thus be facilitated and America and Canada will send exports from Lake ports direct to the markets of the world. Imports too will be carried straight to the vast centres of production. The economy of the area will be transformed. New docklands will grow up. Road and rail transport will be affected. And the big ports of the north-east coast will receive a smaller share of incoming and outgoing cargoes.

THE Seaway opens at a time of acute unemployment in Canada. Fortunately this is declining now, though the jobless once numbered almost 10 per cent of the working population. Now it has about seven per cent, still large by British standards, but the creation of new openings of employment on the northern shores of the Lakes should benefit the Dominion considerably.

What does the Seaway involve? Briefly the conversion of a 2,300-mile river into a navigable waterway for all but the very biggest vessels in the world. Perhaps the only ones that will be excluded except for the big passenger liners, which would have no reason to use the waterway anyway, will be the giant tankers that are now being constructed. But all freight-carrying ships, including the bulk ore and grain carriers, will be able to use this "stepladder" to the Great Lakes.

THE system of seven locks will carry shipping up to Lake Superior, 600 feet above the level of the Atlantic Ocean at the mouth of the St Lawrence. Impassable waterfalls which impeded the passage of the famous French explorer Cartier more than 300 years ago have been bypassed. There is no waterway in the world which has overcome so many natural obstacles—or cost so much—the thousand million dollars that has been spent on the project in the last five years. It is truly one of the great engineering feats of the century for which the Canadians who shouldered the burden of the work have much to be proud of.

PEKING REPORTS TWO MILLION HOMELESS 187 DIE IN FLOODS Great Losses Caused Near Canton

Peking, June 24. One hundred eighty-seven Chinese have died in floods this month near Canton, capital of the South China province of Kwangtung, it was officially reported here today.

Incomplete figures also showed 20 missing and 204 injured, the official Hsinhua News Agency reported.

The agency said the 187 killed included Communist party officials who had helped to fight floods as well as peasants.

It said the total number of flood victims was about two million.

Marooned

Observers took this figure as including people who had been marooned or whose homes, crops and other property had been damaged or lost.

The agency said that houses destroyed by flood amounted to "more than 200,000 rooms" but did not specify the number of houses lost. Observers said the average peasant's home had about two or three rooms.

The agency report, published in today's Peking newspapers, said the floods, along the valleys of the East, Tung and Lung rivers east of Canton, were the worst for ten years and caused "great losses."—Reuter.

£100 ONLY FOR UK TOURISTS

London, June 23. British tourists will still get only £100 spending money a year for foreign travel, the Government announced today.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Derek Heathcoat-Amory told Parliament he did not plan to change the foreign exchange allowance for Britons at the moment.

But he said he would not maintain the present restrictions "any longer than necessary."

Britain's present booming prosperity resulted in reports in the British press recently that the £100 allowance would be increased or that restrictions would be lifted altogether.—UPI.

Dominicans Quell Revolution

Ciudad Trujillo, June 23. Government forces have "completely exterminated" a force of invaders which tried to start an armed revolt against the regime of President Hector Trujillo, military authorities here claimed tonight.

The force "has been completely exterminated—all its members were killed."

(Replies in neighbouring Port Au Prince in neighbouring Haiti claim a high security source is saying the invaders came from the direction of Cuba).—Reuter.

New Irish PM

Dublin, June 23. Mr Sean Lemass was tonight elected Prime Minister of the Irish Republic in the Dail by 76 votes to 0.—Reuter.

CHINESE WRITER'S LIBEL ACTION

A Chinese freelance writer today sued the monthly magazine "China Screen Pictorial" and its editor for the sum of \$5,000 for having published in its November, 1958 edition, an article which, it is claimed, caused the writer serious injury to his character, credit and reputation.

The writer, Chiang Yen-ying alias Peter Chiang of 4 Mayfair Road, first floor, Portland Hill, Kowloon, claimed in the Victoria District Court this morning that on page 14 and 15 of the issue of the magazine "China Screen Pictorial" in November, 1958, under the heading "The New Star Girl Pink" is indecently assaulted the editor and publisher of the magazine, Woodrow Lo and the printers King Wah Printing Company had falsely and maliciously printed an article, the words of which meant and were understood to mean that (the plaintiff) had in fact indecently assaulted the said actress.

Charged

At the time of publication of the said article, the plaintiff stood charged with the offence of indecent assault upon an actress.

The charge was heard and dismissed by Mr T. L. Yang, Magistrate at Kowloon Magistracy on November 24, 1958.

The plaintiff claims that the article had in consequence seriously injured his character, credit and reputation and brought him into public scandal, odium and contempt.

Claims

The plaintiff claims against the defendants damages of \$5,000 and costs.

The plaintiff is represented by Mr I. R. A. MacCallum (Wilkinson and Grist).

The defendants are represented by Mr H. L. Ho, in

represented by William Wong of K. Lam.

Hearing is continuing before Judge T. Creedon.

Misunderstanding Results In A 'Dead' Prime Minister

London, June 23. A RHODESIAN Government spokesman here said tonight it was possible that a misreading of a sentence in a newspaper had started erroneous reports about the death of Sir Roy Welensky, Prime Minister of the Rhodesian Federation.

News agency reports reaching London of a ceremony at the big Kariba dam in Southern Rhodesia attended by Sir Roy

ESCAPED LABORATORY MONKEY SHOT DEAD ON GOVT ORDERS

London, June 23.

A MONKEY being taken to a laboratory for experiments escaped today and was shot dead on government orders.

A Ministry of Supply spokesman denied earlier reports that the monkey was infected from previous experiments on germ warfare.

He said it was not infected in any way and had not been used for experiments.

The Ministry warned police

that the animal was dangerous

and farmers and police in the area of the south coast town of Worthing set out to search for it.

Farmer Peter Bastable,

24, spotted it in tree

and shot it dead. The monkey, which weighed 20 pounds and was seven-year-old, was being taken from the Ministry's micro-biological research establishment at Salisbury to an animal farm near Worthing. From there it was going to a university where it was to be used in experiments.

It escaped when doors of a truck flew open.

The Ministry said the monkey was dangerous to the public only in the sense that any wild or undomesticated animal was dangerous.

The body was covered and guarded, after Basable shot it, until Ministry officials collected it.—UPI.

SEARCH FOR KIDNAPPED MAN INTENSIFIES

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The police search for the kidnapped Mr Wong Ying-kau intensified today following official confirmation that his family had received a ransom note for half a million dollars from Macao.

Hongkong Police were reported to have despatched a contingent to Macao.

Police are said to have received detailed reports on the hideout where Mr Wong is being kept prisoner, and they have alerted their officers and detectives to round up gangsters in Hongkong believed to have been involved in the kidnapping.

Although official information is scanty, it is learned that Wong is being well treated by the kidnappers.

The ransom note was addressed to Mr Wong's father.

The letter specified the time limit and procedure for payment to be made in Macao and threatened Mr Wong's life if the conditions were not met.

Last Seen

The kidnappers are demanding payment by instalments.

Wong, a big oil distributor for a foreign oil concern and honorary president of the Chinese Athletic Association and the Hongkong and Kowloon Basketball Association, was last seen leaving the Cactus Night Club in the Luk Kwok Hotel Building, Wan Chai, at 1:45 a.m. last Friday.

His condition—which prompted

his personal physician

Dr Alexander Sciff to say

earlier that Armstrong

must lie still for six weeks

has shown "a marked

improvement" since this

morning.—Reuter.

Satchmo Improves



LOUIS ARMSTRONG

Spoletto, Italy, June 23. Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, the world's greatest jazz trumpeter who was rushed to hospital here today with heart and lung trouble may be well enough to leave "in a few days" his doctor said tonight.

He has been missing ever since

and his car was found abandoned

on the praya near French Street, Western District on Saturday.

Four fingerprints other than

Wong's were found inside the car.

Reports also said the thugs

belong to a certain secret society.

(SEE PAGE 3)

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News agency reports reaching London of a ceremony at the big Kariba dam in Southern Rhodesia attended by Sir Roy

for information" the spokesman said.

"A shock showed that the agency reports mentioned the Prime Minister Upping the bucket of cement on the dam wall.

"The only possible explanation

for the wild rumour seems to

be that somebody reading the

report on the tape mis-read

or misunderstood it to mean

"bleeding the bucket" (a slang term for dying).—Reuter.

KIWIS BAN BUGS BUNNY

Auckland, June 23.

The New Zealand broadcasting service has withdrawn from the air children's records featuring characters speaking bad grammar. Among them is Bugs Bunny.

A spokesman said the banned

records had characters which

spoke with distorted vowels,

and the stories introduced idioms

and pronunciations below the accepted standards of good speech in New Zealand.—UPI.

JOHANSSON FACES BIG LAWSUIT

New York, June 23.

A suit asking for more than \$175,000 damages was filed against Swedish boxer Ingemar Johansson today virtually on the eve of his heavyweight title fight with World Champion Lloyd Patterson.

The suit in the federal court here was filed by California boxer Eddie Machen and the Chicago Stadium Corporation. It accused Johansson, four other individuals and two firms of violating a return bout agreement with Machen.

The other defendants were named as Edwin Ahlquist of Sweden, Patterson, Cus D'Amato, Patterson's Manager, William Rosenthal Enterprises, which is promoting the title fight in Yankee Stadium here on Thursday night and Teleprompter Corporation.

The suit alleged that the defendants "conspired together and maliciously entered into a scheme to induce and in fact to induce Ingemar Johansson to violate and break" a return bout agreement with Machen.

An Agreement

Johansson knocked out Machen in one round in a bout in Göteborg, Sweden before he was offered the chance to challenge Patterson.

The suit said that on September 13, 1958 Machen and Johansson had entered into an agreement in Göteborg in which Johansson agreed that if he won their match on the following day he would meet Machen again during the last week of January or the first two weeks of February in Chicago.

The suit said it had been further agreed that Johansson would not meet anyone in the United States nor Patterson anywhere in the world until after the return bout with Machen.—UPI.

HK Girl's Trial Today In Manila

Manila, June 24. The trial of a Cathay Pacific flight stewardess, who is accused of an attempted smuggling of \$55,000 out of Manila, is scheduled to open today in nearby Pasay City.

Mrs Catherine Cheuk, 26, pleaded not guilty when arraigned early this month before the Pasay City prosecuting attorney. She was fined on a \$3,000 bill.

Discovered

Agents of the National Bureau of Investigation and the customs bureau arrested Mrs Cheuk last April 30 on suspicion of trying to smuggle \$55,000 out of the Philippines.

The agents discovered the money hidden in an expensive luggage which was later seized to Mrs Cheuk.

She claimed that the luggage was given her by a Filipino woman. She described the woman as "fat, dark and about 4

KING'S PRINCESS

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★



★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

BE THE FIRST ON YOUR STREET
TO FALL IN LOVE WITH

Gidget



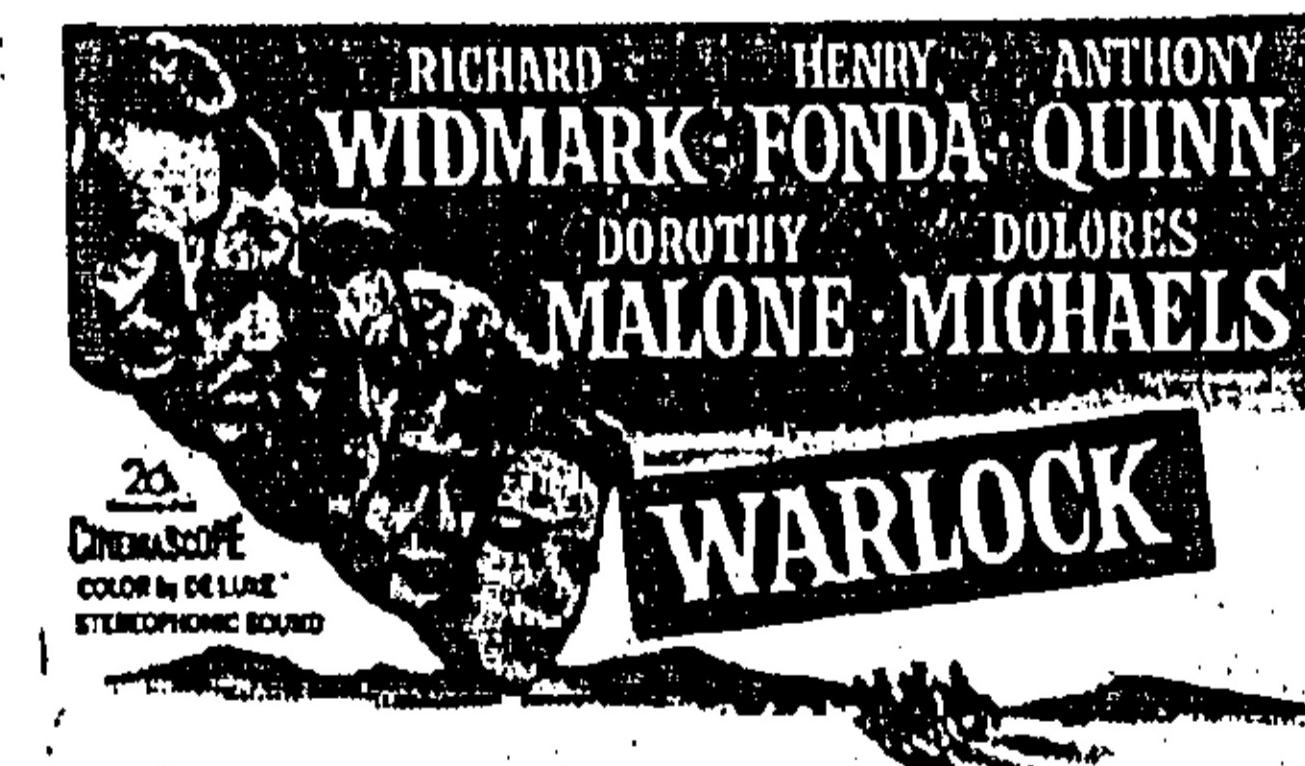
SANDRA DEE · CLIFF ROBERTSON · JAMES DARREN
ARTHUR O'CONNELL · MARY LAROCHE · THE FOUR PREPS
Screenplay by GABRIELLE UPTON · Based on the novel by FREDRICK KOHNER
Produced by LEWIS J. RACHIN · Directed by PAUL WENDkos · A COLUMBIA PICTURE
CINEMASCOPE · EASTMAN COLOR

AIR-CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE

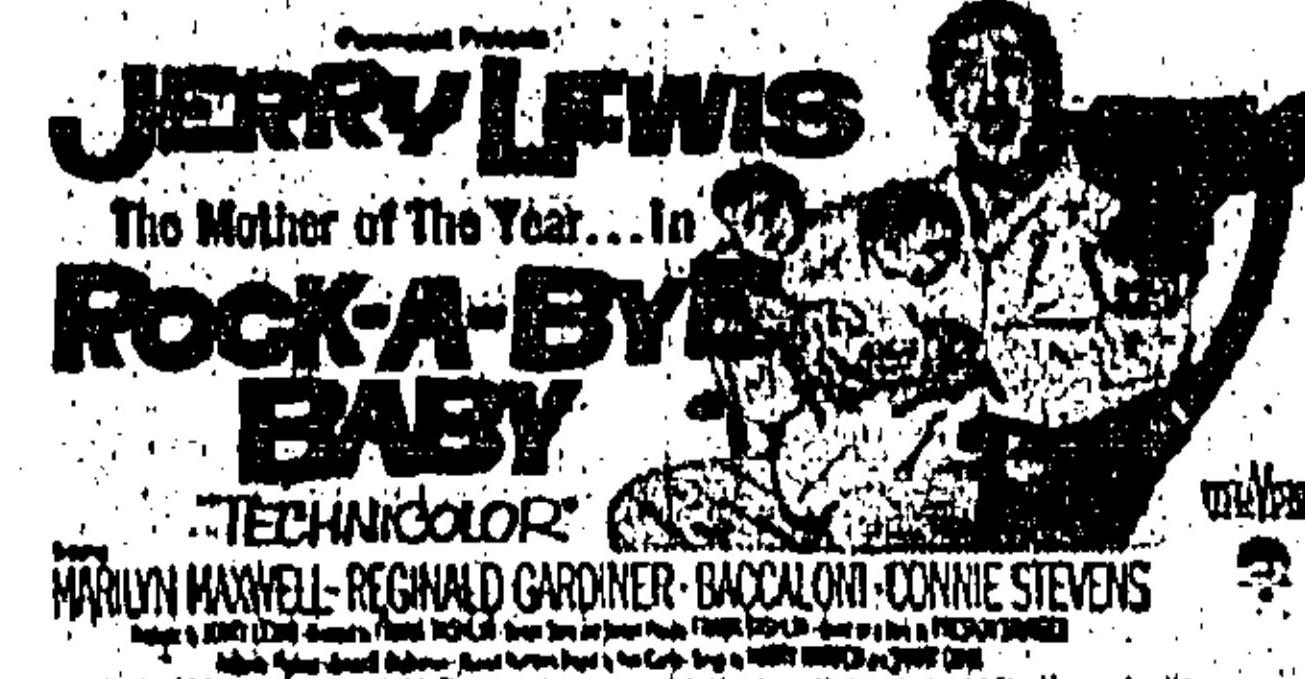
★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED— SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY —
4 Shows Daily at 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.40 p.m.The kind of Motion Picture that made the
Screen The Greatest Entertainment-in the World!

RITZ CINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY (By Request)
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.NEXT CHANGE: GARY COOPER In
"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"

THE LOCAL SLANT

By ELIZABETH FOX

The Day Is Not
Long Enough
For Le ComteFOR someone who is interested in old
jade and porcelain, Hongkong must
be the ideal place for a visit.Dorothy
Malone
To MarryBy ANDREW SLOAN
Dorothy Malone, Hollywood
actress with a liking for
English grammar, arrived
here the other day after
completing her part in a
movie being made in
Japan.

But the movie, "The Last
Voyage," provided Dorothy with
some of her worst moments in
her screen career. Yesterday Dorothy told me
about the part she had to play in the
film, which concerns mainly
the liner "Le de France." This
was hired for a fantastic sum of money from the Japanese
shipyard who had bought her for
scrap.

The film crew systematically
blow up and "sink" the big liner,
filling her with water, setting off
dynamite and starting fires.

During one of these scenes,
Dorothy found herself trapped
under a pile of debris and jagged
steel. With the temperature
in the region of 120 degrees
the actress began to get worried
and she felt the ship being
sunk. I was really frightened.
I didn't know whether I would
get burned to death, electrocuted
or go down with the ship,
she said recalling those
anxious moments.

DISCOURAGED

Born in Dallas, Texas, the
5 feet 6½ inches blonde, said
she should be in the Colony
for about a week to 10 days,
"but I am going to try and
stretch that to two weeks or
more."

She has only been in the
Colony for a little over a day
and a half, but has seen enough
to realize that she can easily
go broke trying to save her
money. Dorothy plans to tell
her friends in America, "Save
your pennies and come on over
to Hongkong."

"But I wish Hongkong wasn't
so far away from America, I
think that has discouraged quite
a few travellers," she said.

I asked Dorothy if she liked
being a star or not, and she
replied, "Well I'm a little like a
cat. I've always wanted nine
lives and I would do everything
different each time."

GENERAL RULE

As a general rule, Dorothy
does not worry about her
health, but when she hears
about a disease, "for the next
10 minutes I have all the
symptoms and quite convince
myself that I have it. Then
it's all over and I forget
about it."

Asked what she would like to
do if she could start again, she
replied, "Well I'm a little like a
cat. I've always wanted nine
lives and I would do everything
different each time."

Dorothy, an Oscar-award-winner
for her performance in
"Written on the Wind," said
her most satisfying performance
was in the film "Battle Cry."
"I have made so many movies
that I have stopped bothering
to count them, because some
years I do only one, and some
years I do eight or nine."

"Life is too short," said Henri.

"I never seem to finish the
day thinking—well, I've done
everything I wanted to do
today." However, he hopes to
come back to Hongkong in the
Chinese New Year, so
perhaps he will have time to
finish then, things left undone
on this visit.

SPECIAL LICENCE

Well now the secret is out,
Dorothy and actor Jacques
Bergerac have applied to the
Marriage Registry in Hongkong,
confirming the rumours
that have been flying around
town, even before they had
arrived in the Colony.

They have applied for a special
licence to the Governor, allowing
them to marry within the
normal period. I learned too,
although the couple declined to
make any comment yesterday,
that there was a possibility of
church wedding.

POP — Screenager

152 American
Women
Inade HKYOU may have seen a number of American
women in Hongkong last week, with pale
green tickets pinned to them inscribed "GFWC".

They are all members of the
biggest group ever to arrive in
the Colony and are a 152-strong
contingent of the General Federation
of Women's Clubs.

They were here on a short
visit as part of a world tour to
foster better understanding and
friendship between women of all
nations.

Lending the group is Miss
Chloe Gifford, the President of
the Federation and a truly remarkable woman.

Political Science

Born in Lexington, Kentucky, Miss Gifford studied
political science and sociology, earned a law degree and has
a long record of church and
community service, completing
jobs with the same energy
and efficiency with which she
begins them and topping it all
makes her a keen sense of humour.

She wanted to become a
juvenile court judge, but due to
her youth, received little encouragement
when she was admitted to the Kentucky Bar in
1926.

At the University of Kentucky Miss Gifford taught political
science and along with this she helped in the Extension
Department. She proved to have a mangle hand in this work
and it was from there that her interest in extension was
projected nationwide.

As a vice-president of the
GFWC, she was asked to recruit
100,000 new members, add 20 new clubs in each state
and 10 new members in each established club. She thereupon embarked on a coast to coast recruitment project and during the course of it travelled to each of the 50 states in America.

Anecdotes

While doing this, she
gathered many anecdotes
which she says she will put
in a book sometime.

Miss Gifford, who happily
recalled an episode that took
place in Indianapolis:

"I was guest at a luncheon
where sizes 10 and 12 were
showing off the latest fashions.
Not a woman in the room
could have squeezed into
these numbers. I had to leave
the room, and as I threaded
my way between the tables a
woman looked up and said,

"Now here comes something
that I can wear!" It was too
late to make a detour, so I had
to pass the woman. As I did,
she grabbed my arm and asked,
"How much for that number?"
I didn't want to disappoint her
so I said, "\$89.95 and kept
going."

In her work for the GFWC,
Miss Gifford has yet found time
to belong to various honorary
educational and law sororities
and is a member of 10 national
and state boards and committees.

No Incidents

So far, having already
visited Hawaii, Honolulu, and Japan,
their present trip has gone off very smoothly with no
incidents or hitches.

"Everyone, wherever we've
stopped has been most kind and
hospitable," Miss Gifford told
me.

"Of course," she said, "a tour like this, with such a large
group, needs a great deal of
preparation and organization.
It's hard work but it's fun!"

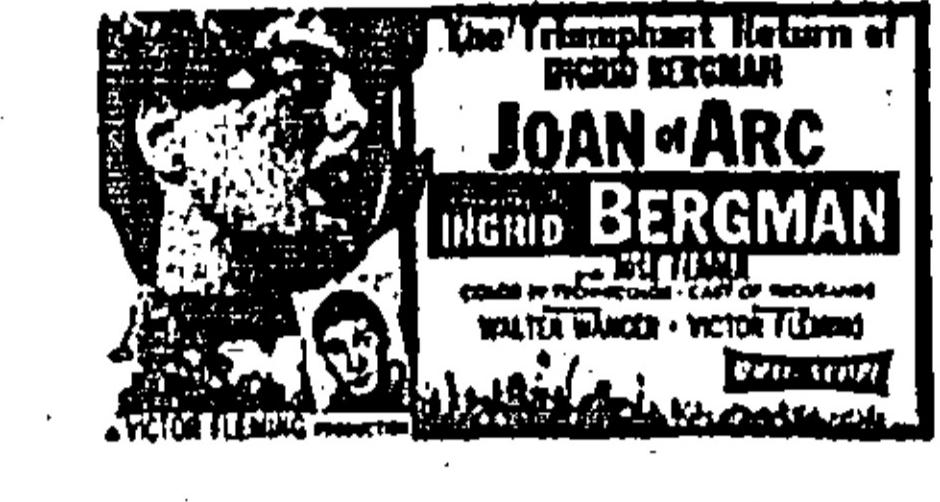
The trip has not been backed
by anyone, the money has been provided by
the club members individually.
Some of them are only going

Lee Astor

TEL. 72436 TEL. 67777

HELD OVER!
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

NEXT CHANGE



ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHE SHOULD NEVER HAVE TAKEN THE STRANGER'S LOVE!

MISS C. GIFFORD

as far as Manila, where the
GFWC is holding the first
General Federation Asiatic Convocation
which will be the key point of the tour.

Only 50 will continue on
round the world to places such as
Jordan, Lebanon, India, Pakistan, Austria and France.
For these members, the journey
is going to set them back some
HK\$10,000.

Waiting List

"There was a waiting list
of people wanting to come,"
Miss Gifford remarked.

In conclusion, she said, "We
want to learn from other lands
what people are doing in fields
of health, education and welfare.
To make person-to-person
contacts. If all women in
all countries got together we'd
have a better world. You
know—women are extremely
powerful. We don't want war,
we want peace... with
friends everywhere."

And so say all of us.

Quarrel Solved

Bonn, June 23.—
The latest quarrel between
Dr Konrad Adenauer, West
German Chancellor and his
deputy, Economic Minister Profes-

sor Ludwig Erhard, was re-
solved today, the West German
news agency DPA said tonight.
—Reuter.

STATE

FINAL TO-DAY —

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



HOOVER GALA

TEL. 52371

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30; 5.15, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.

Gripping Drama of 4 People Against Desert War!

ICE COLD IN ALEX

An ASSOCIATED BRITISH Production, starring JOHN MILLS · SYLVIA SYMS · ANTHONY QUAYLE · HARRY ANDREWS

Tonight's Floorshows

Fiery Spanish Dancers

LOS VASQUEZ

with THE REGAN BROTHERS

Music by Ponchito Garcia and his
Dynamo Dancers

Vocalists—Luis Vi—Minda

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

FIRST FLOOR, MANSON HOUSE

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 68305

By Gog

In Russia they say "pivo"

CARLSBERG

In Hong Kong they say Carlsberg

THE "FUCHS AFFAIR" COMES TO A CLOSE

London, June 23.

The release today of atomic scientist Klaus Emil Julius Fuchs after nine years in gaol marks the end of one of the most extraordinary postwar espionage affairs.

The Duke Takes Command

Arvida, June 23. The Duke of Edinburgh took command of the royal yacht Britannia yesterday to berth her at Port Alfred on the Saguenay River for a brief visit to the area with the Queen, officials later disclosed.

Captain George Swales, the Manchester-born port manager, said the Duke did a "beautiful job in bringing the yacht alongside precisely when the long-way stand ready for the royal party to disembark—despite incorrect markings on the pier."

Because of the markings, the Duke was asked to bring the royal yacht 12 feet ahead, but he shot his head and used his own judgment.

Banner-Waving

Earlier farmers and residents of small communities along the 20-mile-long island of Orleans had watched and waved as the Britannia steamed slowly past.

Mayor Leon Noel of St Petronville on the extreme western tip of the island stood surrounded by about 80 banner-waving school children as the yacht went by.

A few private craft, mostly motorboats, went on to the river to get a closer view.

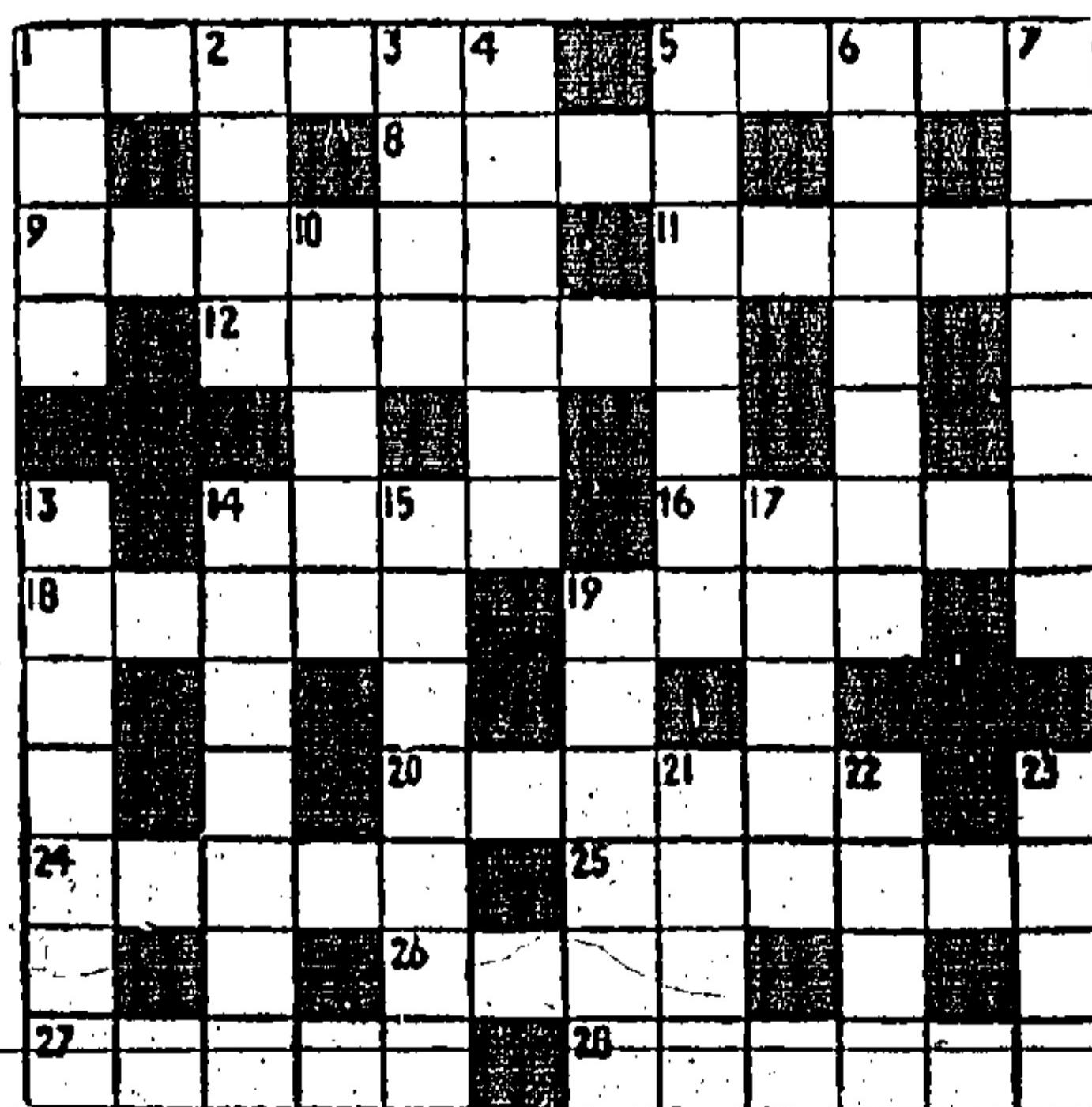
The island, a few miles east of Quebec City, has about 6,000 residents, mainly farmers, and many fine old French churches and homes.—Reuter.

Airman Insane

London, June 23. John Berridge, a 21-year-old airman on leave from Germany who shot his parents dead as they lay in bed, was found guilty but insane of the murder yesterday.

The Judge directed that Berridge should be detained at Broadmoor or a similar institution "during Her Majesty's pleasure."—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Cookery aid (6).
- Face it (5).
- The A. of A.D. (4).
- Pass in (6).
- Hard lines! (5).
- Scanty (6).
- Lot of money on the carpet (4).
- Shell (5).
- Excite to action (5).
- Merry old monarch (4).
- Commission, news, estate or enemy? (6).
- Two in and only one out! Fool? (6).
- Shoe part (6).
- Egress (4).
- Moves to the side? (5).
- Cuddle up (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Nahum, 4 Retort, 8 Zodiac, 10 Baird, 12 Mowers, 14 Messina, 17 Moke, 19 Steiner, 20 Arsenic, 22 Clow, 23 Ghostly, 27 Penned, 29 Corpse, 30 Rigour, 31 Andrew, 32 Master, Down: 1 Nizam, 2 Bidens, 3 Millet, 5 Elbe, 6 Orion, 7 Tenses, 9 Consign, 11 Armistice, 13 Watcher, 15 Earl, 16 Steamer, 18 Kool (rev.), 20 Acido, 21 Sapped, 24 Odium, 25 Trot, 26 Yards, 28 Name.

"QUEEN" CAME TO STAY



Eight months ago 16-year-old Rosemary Whitlock was voted Queen of Sunshine, South Africa.

The prize was a 12-day air trip to Rome. She asked the organizers to let her work in a visit to London and complacently they agreed.

A fortnight later they turned up at Johannesburg Airport, complete with band and beribboned mayor, to welcome her home but Rosemary wasn't on the plane, and today she is still in London, because she fell in love twice—once with the city, and once with Rhodesian Brian Dickenson.

In July she plans to go home with Brian, still at the contest organizers' expense—for Brian required her ticket to have been cancelled. Picture shows Rosemary sunning herself in London.

Top Priced "Strad"

London, June 23. A Stradivarius violin known as the "Dancis" was sold in London today for what is believed to be the record price of £3,100.

It had been sent for sale by Mr Siegfried Kahn, 78-year-old German diamond merchant living in Geneva, and was bought by Mr Jim Reno, Munchester, England, dealer.

The previous record price for a Stradivarius in London was £3,300 in 1957.

The Dancis, named after Charles Dancis, French violinist, who owned it for over 20 years in the last century, was made by Antonio Stradivari at Cremona in 1703.—China Mail Special.

What makes a woman magnetic?



Helena Rubinstein
real Silk Face Powder

HELENA RUBINSTEIN created real Silk Face Powder from pure atomised silk—because skin and silk have a natural affinity. Both are living substances strongly magnetic to each other. That is why real Silk Face Powder has a cling that simply cannot be equalled! AND for dry skins—Helena Rubinstein's Silk Face Powder Special—formulated to retain moisture, cling longer. Real Silk Face Powder comes in 9 flattering skin-tones, including enchanting new Bed of Roses.

Free Consultations:
Salon d'OR

Specialists In

Helena Rubinstein
BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

103, Yu To Sang Bldg., Quon's Rd., C. Tel: 21417

He Tries A Holster

For His Heart

New York, June 23. A 65-year-old man today waited to try on a holster for his heart.

Herman Nisonoff was discharged from hospital yesterday carrying a small, blue-and-gray box that was connected by wires to his heart.

The two-pound electronic device was his insurance against a signal blockage that otherwise would cause his heart to falter.

The electronic "pacemaker" is designed to take over when that blockade occurs.

Connected to Nisonoff's heart by a long wire that enters a vein in his neck, it passes two or three volts of electricity to the heart every minute.

The pulses are too weak to have any effect when the heart is functioning normally, but they shock the heart back into action when it falters.

"The heart pacer delivers enough power to light a flashlight bulb," explained Dr Seymour Furman, resident surgeon of Montefiore Hospital.

"But it's enough to keep a man alive."

However, the first post-war years and the bloody Soviet oppression in Central Europe led to new doubts in Fuchs' mind. He decided to break with his contacts and refused to deliver further information.

Several historians who kept a close eye on the affair have since maintained that Soviet agents denounced Fuchs to the US Secret Service once they became convinced that they could get nothing more from him.—AFP.

New Doubts

Fuchs had feared that the United States and Britain would let the USSR absorb the German Army blows alone and would collapse, taking with it the last hope of socialism.

He had feared that being in sole possession of the terrible atomic weapons the US would be tempted to use them to crush its rival.

Nisonoff left the hospital yesterday and returned to his home in the Bronx planning to get a leather shoulder holster for the life-saving device. Mrs Nisonoff said today that her husband has been offered a holster that might fit.

If it doesn't, she said, he will order one.

But there's no rush. She said the heart pacer is only about the size of a transistor.

radio and "not too much of a problem."

"He can put it in a sports jacket pocket and nobody would know the difference," she added.

Nisonoff's illness started 14 months ago. Mrs Nisonoff said it was a "nightmare."

He was often bedridden and could never tell when he might black out because of the faltering heartbeat.

"Thank God he's fine now," she said today.

Nisonoff said he hopes to go back to his work as a silverware salesman.

Dr Furman said it may be a little while before Nisonoff can become completely active again, but he said he believed Nisonoff will be able to do 90 per cent of what any other man his age could undertake.—UPI.

Jewels Found

Geneva, June 23. Jewels from a collection belonging to King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia were found today in the woods where the jeweller, transporting the precious stones by automobile, had stopped during his trip from Basle to Geneva.

The case which had contained the jewels was found about 50 yards away. Both items were discovered by different people.—AFP.

The hostages were released as the assault began. The bulldozer crumpled a corner wall of the 100-foot long building used to house 106 prisoners; guards battered down a steel door on the other side and then two other groups also rushed in.

An hour after the assault began the authorities said that all the rebels were once more in custody.

The riot in the hospital began when inmates rounded up the five guards at knife-point and retreated into the wing, using cellars for barricades.—

Springfield, Miss., June 23. Police and prison guards using a bulldozer, steel-cutting torches and tear gas today hacked their way into a prison hospital wing here in which rioting convicts had held five guards hostage for 14 hours.

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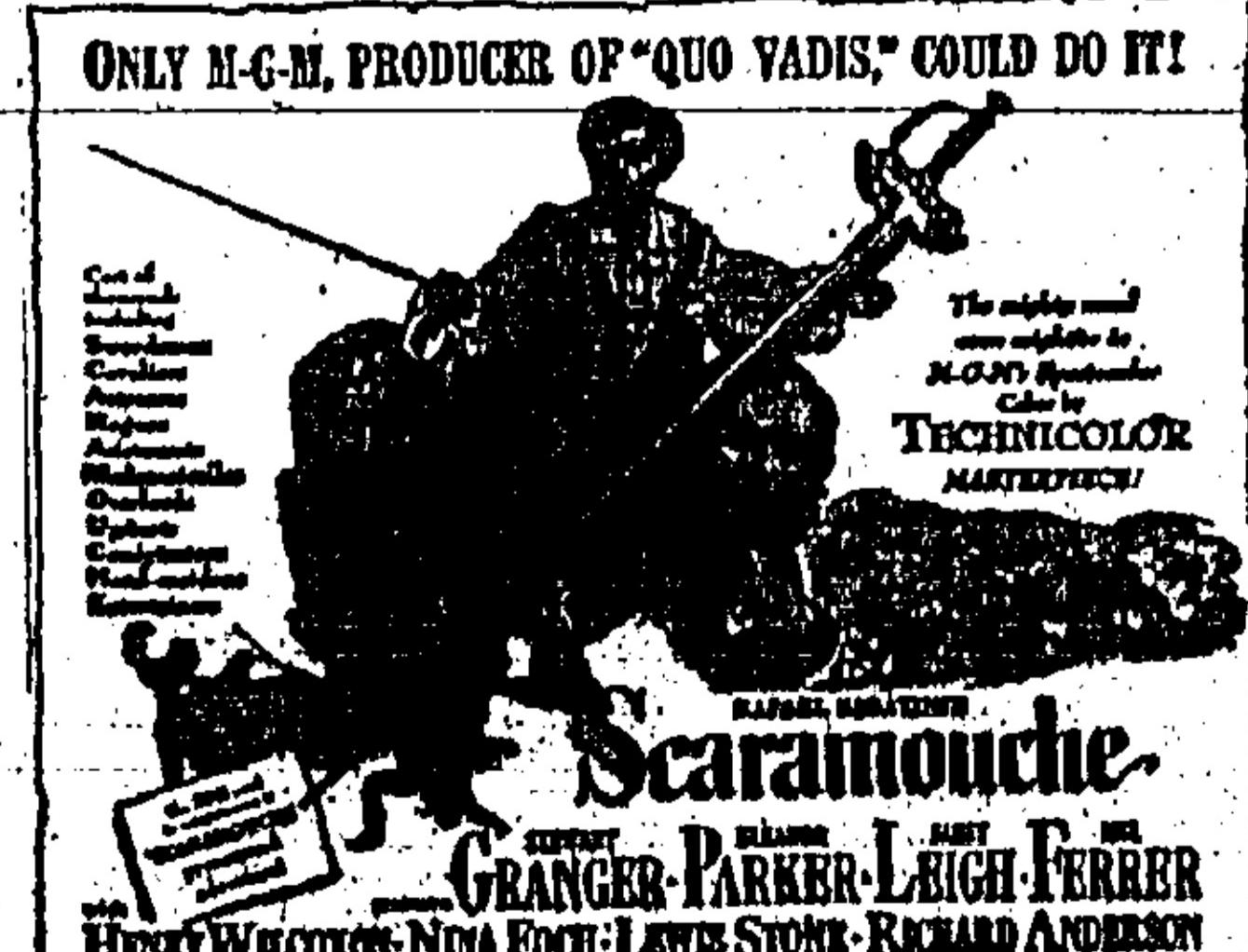
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CAPITOL SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
G. 9.30 P.M.



ONLY M-G-M PRODUCER OF "QUO VADIS" COULD DO IT!

Seven Dishes

The chefs have sorted out a list of seven extra-special Vienna dishes; the first three are sample ones you're given a card reading that you can eat one you eat (either altogether in one restaurant, or separately in several) is marked off when you've filled the card, you get a special diploma—and a tap on both shoulders from a chef's wooden spoon in the ceremony pictured here gives you the official title of "gourmet viennois."

It works like this.

Scaramouche

The story of Scaramouche, the famous clown, told in Technicolor. Story by Robert Coote. Directed by Henry Wilcoxon. Music by Miklos Rosza. Starring Granger, Parker, Leigh, Ferrer, Helen Wills, Nina Foch, Lew Stone, Richard Anderson.

TOMORROW MORNING SHOW AT 11.30 P.M.
TYRONE POWER IN "TONY SOLDIER"
NEXT CHANGE...
DEBORAH KERR • BURT LANCASTER
in "SEPARATE TABLES"



Logan Gourlay

Who knows and tells in his own unmistakable way

IT was not what the hostesses call a blended party. The guests were not carefully selected to merge in the warmth of compatibility and the safety of social equality. Take a look at the names round the big round dinner table.

Mr and Mrs Isaac David Hillman, host and hostess (whose property company recently made them a profit of £20,000 in four years.)

Princess Djordjadze, formerly Lady Ashley, formerly Mrs Douglas Fenbanks sen., formerly Lady Stanley, formerly Mrs Clark Gable, formerly Sylvia Hawkes.

The Maharajah and Maharani of Jaipur.

Felix Fenston, prince of property deals, escorting Countess Ahlefeldt-Laurig.

The Earl of Kimberley who is now in the publicity business.

Was there too.

However, although we were a group of diverse elements, we had at least one shared experience. We had all been to the first night at the Fortune Theatre of "Detour After Dark."

I can best describe the play as a "Who-Cares-Whodunit," it obviously wouldn't provide the main subject of conversation.

Neither would money, which—with the exception of myself—was the one thing everyone had in common.

The subject turned out to be hunting. Various varieties of hunting.

NO BEARS

Mr Fenston, who hunts all kinds of animals when he is not dealing in property, fired the first conversational volley. He talked about his recent trip to Canada.

"Unfortunately I went at the wrong time. Too early in the season for brown bears. If

I'd been able to stay another three weeks I would have got them. But I had to cut the trip short. So I didn't even sight brown bear."

Beneath Mr Fenston, who looks a little like a domesticated bear, he added:

"Still, I'm determined to go back. I'm sure it will be the most exciting hunting I've ever done."

NO CATCH

The Countess Ahlefeldt-Laurig, who is something of a crack shot, said that she too was determined to bag a bear.

She sold it with the fervour that most women reserve for the pursuit of mink.

But the Maharajah of Jaipur, who had been listening with the extreme attentiveness of the petite Indian, was unconvinced.

"In my opinion nothing can be more exciting and challenging than tiger-hunting in India."

The maharani nodded her beautiful head in wifely agreement.

At this moment the hunt started for her diamond and amethyst brooch which had fallen off her sari twice before during the evening. It was missing again. And it was very valuable, said the maharajah.

The maharani herself showed little concern. But then it is said her collection is so large that if she changed her jewellery every day for a year she wouldn't wear the same set twice.

When the brooch was found on the floor, the Earl of Kimberley said there must be something wrong with the safety catch. Mr Fenston examined it with a keen eye. He discovered there was no safety catch.

The maharajah put the brooch in the pocket of his dinner suit. The maharani shrugged.

Mr Hillman, the host, who has never been on a big game expedition, talked about hunting of another kind. "I'm interested in hunting for beauty."

He shot a glance at his wife, to whom he looks for advice in business, and to whom he gives credit for his success.

THE SEARCH

He went on: "I mean the search for beauty in music and art. Of course I like to see beautiful women too, but my interest is aesthetic."

Not a word, notice, about the formal mathematical beauty of a balanced sheet.

The Princess Djordjadze, looking like a youngish, attractive woman who hasn't lived long enough to marry five times, said to me:

"When I was married to Clark Gable, he was always going off on hunting trips. Ducks and things." I tried to show some interest, but I never cared much for it.

"Nowadays I don't care much for the social swim either. And all that celebrity hunting.

You know I'd rather sit home and watch television."

"What could be better than relaxing in comfort at home with a nice bottle of wine on ice, watching a good programme on television. If you can find a good programme. That can be quite a hunt."

"I've turned down an invitation for tomorrow night so I can look in. I'm a fan of some of the regular shows." I tried to visualise her gazing raptly at "Double Your Money" and I just succeeded.

She added: "Pity it's too late tonight to go home and switch on."

The charming, and bloodless, party of hunters and hussresses was over. My only regret was that I hadn't been joined by two ladies who were dining in the same West End club.

They were Linda Christian and Eva Bartok, who are of course experienced hussresses.

I THOUGHT the man in frock coat and striped trousers standing at the coffee and hot-dog stall in Curzon Street was a customer, who had missed the food at the wedding reception.

He wasn't. He was the stall owner.

—(London Express Service).

A PILOT'S HAZARD IN THE SUN

A MAN sunbathing on A Brough, Yorks, airfield was nearly run over by a taxi-ing Chipmunk aeroplane. He was a worker at the Blackburn aircraft factory.

The pilot saw him just in time.

Blackburns have now told their workers: "It seems hardly fair on the pilot that he should be expected to watch out for prostrate bodies in the grass—pupils have enough on their minds without that."

"The solution is simple: Up-right or horizontal—keep off the airfield."

—(London Express Service).

KNOCK-OUT BLOW TO NOSE-BLOWING?

HAVE doctors finally chalked up their first significant score in the campaign against a malady which excites little sympathy but causes great discomfort to practically all of us at one time or another—the malady whose "fancy-pants" name of Acute Coryza is translatable as the Common Cold?

Trivial ailment it may seem to be. Yet statistically it is one of the most important infections known to mankind because of the terrible economic penalties which most countries suffer on account of it, in the form of lost working-days and reduced productivity, as a result of the high incidence and the complications that frequently follow it.

That is why American researchers are excited over the possibility that they may at last be on the verge of conquering the Common Cold—or, at least, of combating it to a degree never before reached. They

believe they have devised a process that will be seven per cent effective as a preventative—a process based on a new vaccine extracted from monkey cells.

Thousands

Several thousand Americans have been injected with the vaccine, and will be kept under observation so that their reactions can be closely studied.

Meanwhile, on the east side of the Atlantic, British medical men are also employing numbers of volunteers in all-out efforts to pin the Common Cold in a corner and deal a knock-out blow to the virus that causes so many nose-blows.

At Havard Hospital, Salisbury, these volunteers get free board and lodging for ten days, with three shillings a day pocket-money. In return they agree to abide by certain rules imposed by bacteriologists in an undertaking known as the British Common Cold Research Unit.

The volunteers may elect to live in pairs, or singly. None of them is very young or very old, for there is an age limitation. Persons under eighteen or over forty-five are not acceptable.

Married couples are welcome (though it would hardly seem to be the place for a honeymoon).

All Walks

People from all walks of life go to Havard Hospital to help the bacteriologists in eradicating the Common Cold. They live in converted wartime huts which are reasonably comfortable and adequately furnished, and some of them like it well enough to repeat the experience, though they have to wait at least six months before they may do so. One volunteer said he had to put in twelve "encores."

The average number of volunteers at any one time is about twenty, but the Unit could cope with as many as thirty every fortnight. Six thousand have passed through it since it was instituted in 1946.

The volunteers are divided into "guinea-pig" and controls. The guinea-pigs are inoculated,

A virus

Recently a virus was isolated from some children who were ill with colds and bronchitis. The question is whether this will turn out to be one of the keys to the puzzling origin of colds. It may prove important—but maybe not.

The field of medical research has become positively littered with false clues to the Common Cold. It is but one of a large number of infections of the upper air passages.

If and when they do conquer the Common Cold, however, scientists will remove a disease which is the cause of more lost working days than any other illness.

Mid Week Selection by Friell



"Remember, one long blast—blowing time; two short blasts—Billy Graham's on his way."

Why hush up the atom-sub fiasco?

AS the noon hooters echoed round the streets of Barrow-in-Furness A recently, the noise of the riveters was suddenly hushed. At the Vickers-Armstrongs shipyard Prince Philip walked on to a flag-hung platform. After a few deft words he touched a button and a huge steel hoop swung into a cradle in front of him.

While the bandmen solemnly boomed and the proud admirals stood in attention, the first section of the hull of the submarine Dreadnought was laid.

Who can blame the admirals for being proud?

Their Dreadnought will be no ordinary vessel. She will be atomic-powered. More effectively than an entire army, she could help to win or lose any future war.

For consider the fantastic strategic power of a single atom-powered submarine today.

• IT CAN cruise almost endlessly on the enemy's doorstep without need to refuel or come up for air.

• IT CAN operate at a speed and a depth which will make it almost undetectable and certainly indestructible.

Unfortunately not.

So far I have shown the flags and the hunting. Now I investigate the shadows.

Let me relate the extraordinary history of the British atom-submarine.

It begins in 1952 when the Navy expect to receive this submarine, which was first announced in 1952, note the prediction of Lord Knollys, chairman of Vickers-Armstrongs in January this year he promised that Dreadnought will certainly be launched before 1954.

What a melancholy story.

It might be said that we cannot be expected to match America's fantastical financial defence achievements. Yet in the application of atom-power on land we are well in advance of America.

More delays?

Who then has been responsible for the delays? Who above all has been responsible for deceiving the public for so many years with soothing razzmatazz about the Dreadnought?

Until the Government has found the answer to those questions, who can be sure that the same delays will not constantly recur?

Who can be sure that, even in 1954, the only atom-powered British submarine might not be the one which is now appearing in the Royal Tournament?

That submarine, is not fitting a battle before an audience of 4,500 every night at Earls Court.

To bompom sound-effects, relayed from loud-speakers, it routes an enemy attack.

Impressively it gives the audience an idea of the kind of

Crowds

who have paid so much for it.

The submarine at Earls Court is entirely British made. IT IS MADE FROM PLYWOOD AND CANVAS.

London Express Service

THIS FUNNY WORLD!

IN JUNE 1957 the Admiralty announced: "The project will be completed by March 1958. The project is well on the drawing board."

And so throughout 1957 ex-

pecting the submarine slowly mounted. It got its imaginative and dramatic name—Dreadnought; a name

—Neptune—was even given to the British reactor which was designed to power it.

IN NOVEMBER 1957 we were

told that Neptune, the reactor, was actually working. But

Dreadnought? We were well

into 1958 before much more

was heard about her.

By now the American

Nautibus had thrashed its way

through the North Pole.

THEN IN JULY 1958 came

the dramatic new bulletin about the Dreadnought. It was announced that negotiations had started to buy an American reactor for her.

An American reactor in Britain's independent deterrent?

"Well"—you might have said—"at least the rest of it will be British."

But you would have been

wrong. The hull will now be

American designed, too. The

missiles will be American. Even

the uranium fuel will have to

be supplied from America.

"crack the egg and put it in the bowl containing the we interrupt this programme to bring you a special news bulletin . . ."

Ray Hobbs

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

An English View Of Japan

YOUR BIRTHDAY...By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

BORN today, you have a vital, a little more diplomacy when selling your point of view to others. You have great personal courage and are affectionate and loving. You will find great happiness in your own home, and an early marriage could bring you great contentment. If it is quite another question. You have streaks of good and ill fortune. The 15th day of each month is an important date and both January and March each year should bring exciting events.

Among those born on this date are: James Garfield Randall, historian; Ernest Heinrich Weber, physiologist; Jack Dempsey, champion boxer; Stuyvesant Fish, financier; Henry Ward Beecher, reformer and clergyman.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Events some distance away may call for your attention. Be prepared to act decisively on personal affairs.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Co-operative business matters, with finances involving others, may need careful handling now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Protect personal matters at work and do everything you can to promote job hunting.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Have confidence in yourself, despite an undercurrent of uncertainty. Attend closely to duty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Take a calculated risk and you may win an important advantage. Look carefully before you leap, however.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A fine day for all regular routine. You can accomplish a lot, but avoid risk-taking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Balance of the month offers exceptional opportunities, but be sure of all the facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Fortune smiles if you hold to regular routine. Don't attempt any experimentation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—The business outlook is exciting but be practical and facts are basically sound.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Should be your best day of the month. Be tactful and decisive. Just make sure of your position.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Contrasting elements, both good and bad, appear, so make sure of all facts before acting on anything.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—Take a calculated risk and you may win an important advantage. Look carefully before you leap, however.

MARPLE (May 22-June 21)—This can be a very busy day.

MONTE CARLO (June 22-July 21)—The news here is the best modern homes I've seen the world over.

MONTE CARLO (July 22-Aug. 21)—Japanese gentlemen can behave like a pig for a generation yet. But we don't want his lordly behaviour imported here.

MONTE CARLO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—FROM THE warning to the news . . . The big story here is the houses. East and West are pooling to give us the best modern homes I've seen the world over.

MONTE CARLO (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—I'd like every local builder and council architect and borough surveyor to come and take a look at the Japanese house.

MONTE CARLO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)—I've seen traditional homes all over Japan, from converted palace in old Kyoto to a farmhouse in the mountains, where the lanes drip with jasmine and

the tiger lilies grow wild. And I've seen brilliant modern versions by American architects.

MONTE CARLO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Outside, the Japanese house is just a matchbox, a wooden frame filled in with solid or sliding panels.

MONTE CARLO (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—But inside, even a cottage is charming—simple, light, airy, immaculately clean.

MONTE CARLO (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—It is made of natural materials—wood, grass, mud, bamboo, rice-paper, in soft colours.

MONTE CARLO (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—It is sectioned off by sliding walls. It has no chairs, a little low furniture, a few cherished objects of beauty. It opens with sliding paper windows on to a small, exquisite garden-house and garden melt into one.

MONTE CARLO (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Of course, a pure Japanese house in England would be a joke. Who wants to sleep on the floor?

MONTE CARLO (Apr. 21-May 20)—But Western architects translate it this way: sliding walls of wood, not paper, woven grass wallpaper on the walls, fibre glass instead of rice-paper, nylon matting, comfortable low furniture, chrysanthemum lamps.

MONTE CARLO (May 22-June 21)—Other important ideas . . .

MONTE CARLO (June 22-July 21)—The delicate serving and packaging of everything you see.

MONTE CARLO (July 22-Aug. 21)—Every tiny course at dinner is a poem. Such as a baby trout strived on a handwoven basket of edible seaweed, garnished with one red, one green spoke of vegetable placed at artistic angles.

MONTE CARLO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—Every parcel is a work of art. I bought a box of sweets for some children. They were in the shapes of white fish, green leaves, and blue ripples of water arranged with pieces of fresh willow in woven box.

MONTE CARLO (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—Talk about attention to beauty, which you find throughout Japan, is an inspiration and a joy.

MONTE CARLO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)—The gardens—these are mostly tiny, a lesson for the suburban gardener.

MONTE CARLO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Even pocket handkerchief of ground, in landscape, achieved by pools, stepping stones, plants, and shrubs, arranged with great attention to form, and brought right up to the windows.

MONTE CARLO (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—The larger gardens are masterpieces, with seats and pavilions

MONTE CARLO (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—She has just announced her engagement to son of one of the oldest families in Japan, and I asked her about her present life and her marriage plans.

MONTE CARLO (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Here's her life now:—

MONTE CARLO (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—"I love sports and dancing," she told me, "especially the tango. I dance with my brother, the Crown Prince. We both collect records, and swap with each other. I have a craze for Hawaiian music."

MONTE CARLO (Apr. 21-May 20)—"(London Express Service)

JACOBY on BRIDGE

IT usually pays to compete in bridge and the so-called light third hand opening is one of the more popular means of competition; but it should not be used with a balanced hand, with honours in all suits.

South had just such a hand and should have passed. If he had West would have opened the bidding and East and West might have stopped at one no-trump or two spades in which case they would have shown a small profit or they might have bid themselves a trifle higher and shown a loss.

However, South did open with one diamond in third seat and after West doubled North decided to compete with a jump to three. This gave East quite

NORTH (D) 13
♦ Q7
♥ KJ4
♦ QD54
♣ ♦ 9864

WEST 1043
♦ K862
♥ A7
♦ 72
♣ A1053

EAST 1043
♦ Q654
♥ 9863
♦ A93
♣ Q7

SOUTH ♦ Q54
♥ KJ52
♦ KJ108
♣ KJ2

No one vulnerable

North East South West
Pass Pass 1♦ Double
3♦ Double Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2

a problem but he solved it nicely by doubling.

South was very lucky in the play of the hand. He found the ace and queen of hearts in front of dummy's king and jack so only had to lose one heart trick.

He found the queen of clubs in the East hand but still had to lose two club tricks. He could do nothing about the ace and king of spades and now trumps so wound up losing 300 points whereas silence could not have cost him more than a part score and might well have brought him a profit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids five diamonds to show one ace. What do you now?

Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I want to see how loud it'll ring. The kids are sometimes a block away when dinner's ready!"

ANNE SCOTT-JAMES from TOKYO

I AM sitting on the floor at a midget table with my 36-inch legs sticking out in front of me and a morsel of raw fish poised between my chopsticks. A girl in a flowered kimono is pouring me a thimble of sake. Two Japanese gentlemen are squatting either side of me, and we are watching "I Love Lucy" on a television set without legs.

Kipling was wrong about East and West. They have met and married in Japan.

I came to Tokyo because I think the Orient is becoming a huge new influence on your life and mine.

The open plan house. All those indoor rooms. Furniture. Doe eyes. Garden rooms. Silk shirts over tight trousers. Flower-arranging clubs. Fried rice. The new soft prints. The new wide sashes. Where do they spring from? From China and Japan.

Every big designer who has come here (and they're pouring over) has swooned at the beauty of Japan, and gone home to use it in his own Western way.

I wanted to see what we're in for.

☆ ☆ ☆

I'M starting with a warning light. Lady, don't fall too fast for the Japanese way of life. We don't want a consignment of Japanese gentlemen coming in with the lilies and the screens.

girl preferred—and thereafter treats her like dirt.

She walks on him like a maid, listens to him deferentially, walks behind him in the street. And she has to put up with the competition of the geisha houses, to which Japanese gentlemen repair after the office.

(Geisha entanglements are usually charged up to expense accounts.)

He never takes his wife out with him, they never go to a party, and he never buys her a present. If he is the eldest son, his wife will have to live with her mother-in-law, who is usually a dreaded old battalaxe who bullies the bride.

However, it is silly to judge Eastern relationships by Western standards, and I think Japanese women are fairly content.

Even to women accustomed to the rigours of English marriage, the Japanese husband seems the worst in the world.

For no reason clear to the Western eye, the Japanese gentleman considers himself the King of Creation.

He finds a wife through a matchmaker—docile character, early riser, good dowry, country

I don't believe these fluttery, giggly little creatures are waiting to burst the bonds. The

news here is the best modern homes I've seen the world over.

I'd like every local builder and council architect and borough surveyor to come and take a look at the Japanese house.

I've seen traditional homes all over Japan, from converted palace in old Kyoto to a farmhouse in the mountains, where the lanes drip with jasmine and

the tiger lilies grow wild. And I've seen brilliant modern versions by American architects.

Outside, the Japanese house is just a matchbox, a wooden frame filled in with solid or sliding panels.

But inside, even a cottage is charming—simple, light, airy, immaculately clean.

It is made of natural materials—wood, grass, mud, bamboo, rice-paper, in soft colours.

It is sectioned off by sliding walls. It has no chairs, a little low furniture, a few cherished objects of beauty. It opens with sliding paper windows on to a small, exquisite garden-house and garden melt into one.

Of course, a pure Japanese house in England would be a joke. Who wants to sleep on the floor?

But Western architects translate it this way: sliding walls of wood, not paper, woven grass

paper, fibre glass instead of rice-paper, nylon matting, comfortable low furniture, chrysanthemum lamps.

Other important ideas . . .

The delicate serving and packaging of everything you see.

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Every parcel is a work of art. I bought a box of sweets for some children. They were in the shapes of white fish, green leaves, and blue ripples of water arranged with pieces of fresh willow in woven box.

This attention to beauty, which you find throughout Japan, is an inspiration and a joy.

The gardens—these are mostly tiny, a lesson for the suburban gardener.

Even pocket handkerchief of ground, in landscape, achieved by pools, stepping stones, plants,

and shrubs, arranged with great attention to form, and brought right up to the windows.

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"I love sports and dancing," she told me, "especially the tango. I dance with my brother, the Crown Prince. We both collect records, and swap with each other. I have a craze for Hawaiian music."

"(London Express Service)



The Japanese dress that's all over Britain now.

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The larger gardens

WIMBLEDON FAVOURITES Honey Bun' Packs A Punch In Both Fists

By JOHN COTTRELL

A tennis player without a backhand stroke is the outstanding American challenger for the Wimbledon ladies' singles title which has been monopolised by the United States for the past 21 years.

She is petite, pig-tailed and pixie-faced Beverly Joyce Baker Fleitz, a glamorous mother of two children, who was Wimbledon beauty queen of 1951 and Wimbledon finalist of 1955.

Mrs Fleitz is ambidextrous, a hard-hitting baseliner who has turned her lack of a backhand into a tactical advantage by developing a powerful right-handed and left-handed forehand.

This ability to slam forehand winners on both sides has kept her in the forefront of women's tennis for eleven years. In 1954 it enabled her to crush world champion Maureen Connolly 6-0, 6-3. Last year it brought her victory over the reigning Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson.

Her Difficulty

Yet bustling Bey has never captured one of the four major singles titles—of Wimbledon, Forest Hills, Paris and Rome. She has all the attributes of a champion, but her tennis career has been too often interrupted at a critical stage.

Her difficulty has been to reconcile all-the-year-round tennis with married life. Her first marriage, in 1949, was to Scotty Beckett, well-known for his film-acting as a child. They

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members Australian Subscription Ponies 1960

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 120 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1960 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Tuesday, 30 June, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
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TODAY

1st Division: Recreys "B" v CCC, 5:30 p.m.; Division: HICCC v HKFC, 4 p.m.; Ladies' Singles: Championship matches at HKFC and RDC; King George VI Cup: HKFC v PRG, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW:

Men's "C" Division: PONG v CCC (1), CRC (1) v SCAA (1), HICCC v Urban Council, CCC (2) v KINGCA, URCFC v PRG, SCAA v ROC, HIC v LRC.

Headache
Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 1-2 tablets of CASPIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

CASPIN

Ladies' Day At Wimbledon

SALLY MOORE STAVES OFF TWO MATCH POINTS TO WIN GRUELING GAME

Truman, Fleitz Given Hard Fights

London, June 23.
Sun-drenched Wimbledon brought the crowds out in their thousands for Ladies' Day in the lawn tennis championships at the All-England Club here today.

One of the ladies soon under pressure was the seeded young American, Sally Moore. The 19-year-old girl from Long Beach, California, an exponent of the "big game," staved off two match-points to win a grueling 100 minutes match against 25-year-old Fay Muller, of Queensland, Australia. She won 6-7, 8-6, 6-4, to enter the third round.

Mrs Muller, who worked in London as a secretary during the winter so as to make an early start to the European tennis season, looked set for a shock victory when she held a match point at 5-2 and 7-5.

Mrs Moore pulled out a glorious passing shot to win the point and she saved another match point when the Australian led 5-4. Then, bringing her previously loose forehand under control, she won the set and the decider.

After gaining a break for a vital 4-3 lead in the final set,

the American youngster poured water over her short-cropped hair and down her long suntanned legs to cool off in the sticky heat.

Flying Start

British's Angela Mortimer, runner-up to American Negress Althea Gibson last year, got off to a flying start. With a machine-like performance on the centre court, she won 6-0, 6-0 against Mrs Marie Welles of Spain, to reach the third round.

Trim little Mrs Welles, former Argentine star, now a mean performer in international tennis, but she was powerless

in her efforts to stem the flow of penetrating, accurate drives from the tall English girl. She even tried a couple of underhand serves but lost them both.

Mrs Mortimer, beaten only once since last year's final, won in 28 minutes and conceded only four points in the first five games, one of them being double fault.

She is seeded No. 2 behind Britain's top star, Christine Truman.

Mrs Gibson, now in temporary retirement from competitive tennis, was among the spectators.

Glamorous Attire

Brazilian champion, Maria Esther Bueno, the only girl to beat Miss Mortimer during the past 12 months, proved it possible to combine masculine tennis with glamorous attire.

The sallow-skinned girl from São Paulo wore a Broderie Anglaise dress but, there was nothing frilly about her stinging serves and volleys which took her to 6-1, 6-3 win in the first round against Pauline Edwards, British cross-country running champion.

First physical casualty of the championships was Miss J. Genic, Yugoslavia's leading woman player, who was taken to hospital with a suspected broken ankle sustained in the fifth game of her singles match against Miss B. Gunderson, of the United States.

A Fright

Third-seeded Mrs. Beverly Fleitz, American runner-up here in 1955, was given a fright on the centre court when her first round opponent struck her South African Renée Schumann.

The ambidextrous Californian, who relies on powerful driving from the back-court, won 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. The South African, carrying a weighty net attack, got within a point of a 4-1 lead on Mrs Fleitz's service in the deciding set. Had she clinched that vital point the result might easily have gone the other way.

Heavy support for the champion and lack of money for Johansson caused the rise, a Broadway sportsman explained.

Meanwhile, promoter Bill Rosemoff said at a press luncheon that the advance sale had hit \$450,000 and that he expected the gate at Yankee Stadium to exceed \$600,000.

THE POLL

A United Press International poll of 64 sportswriters at the luncheon showed 52 picking Patterson to beat the Swedish challenger, and 12 favouring Arthur. Fifteen Swedish writers in the poll were almost split. Eight picked Ingemar, seven Patterson.

Patterson, who suffered his spurring yesterday and tapered off with four miles on the road this morning, motored into New York from his camp at Chatham, New Jersey, and appeared briefly at the Commission Office. He returned to camp late today.

The Kent girl played well above herself—and Miss Tru-

man to 16 "heavy" on her sturdy shoulders for the second round match against Kehl schoolteacher Susan Waters before winning 6-3, 7-5.

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SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Once again, the Ascot Gold Cup ended in a thrilling finish last week. Halfway up the straight, the British horse, Aldele, was out in front and going like the wind. Twenty-five yards from the post Aldele changed his legs, which caused his downfall. The French champion, Wallaby II stuck out his nose to win by a few inches.

Photo shows Wallaby II (right) inching in front of Aldele as they pass the post.

RIGHT: Tommy Greenough, England's new spin bowler seen in action against India in the second Test at Lord's last week. Greenough broke the backbone of India's batting by taking five wickets for 35 runs in the first innings and followed this up by taking two wickets for 31 runs in the second innings.



*

LEFT: Britain's new marathon hope for the Olympics — 31-year-old Denis O'Gorman with the trophy which he won last week for the annual marathon from Windsor Castle to Chiswick.

The 5 ft. 3 in. Irishman, an aircraft fitter, outclassed a field of 200 in his first marathon and put himself on the short British list for the Rome Games next year.

*



Four Yorkshire hands in action, but Surrey batsman Ken Barrington watches as they fumble chance off the bowling of Trueman. Barrington went on to score 81 and build a long stand with John Edrich at the Oval last week to enable Surrey to declare their first innings at 277 for nine wickets. Surrey won the match by 86 runs.



ABOVE: Mr. V. Rees (left), of the Kowloon Chess Club, presenting a memento from Colony chess players in appreciation of his services to Colony chess. At extreme right is Mrs. K. Barnett, who distributed the prizes at the annual dinner of the Club at the Peninsula Hotel last week. —China Mail Photo.

*

RIGHT: India's young Davis Cup player Ramanathan Krishnan scored one of the greatest successes in his tennis career when he won the London lawn tennis men's singles championship title at Queen's Club last week. After defeating Kurt Nielsen, Krishnan went on to beat Alex Olmedo 8-6, 6-1 in the semi-final and Neale Fraser 6-3, 6-0 in the final.

Photo shows Krishnan in action.



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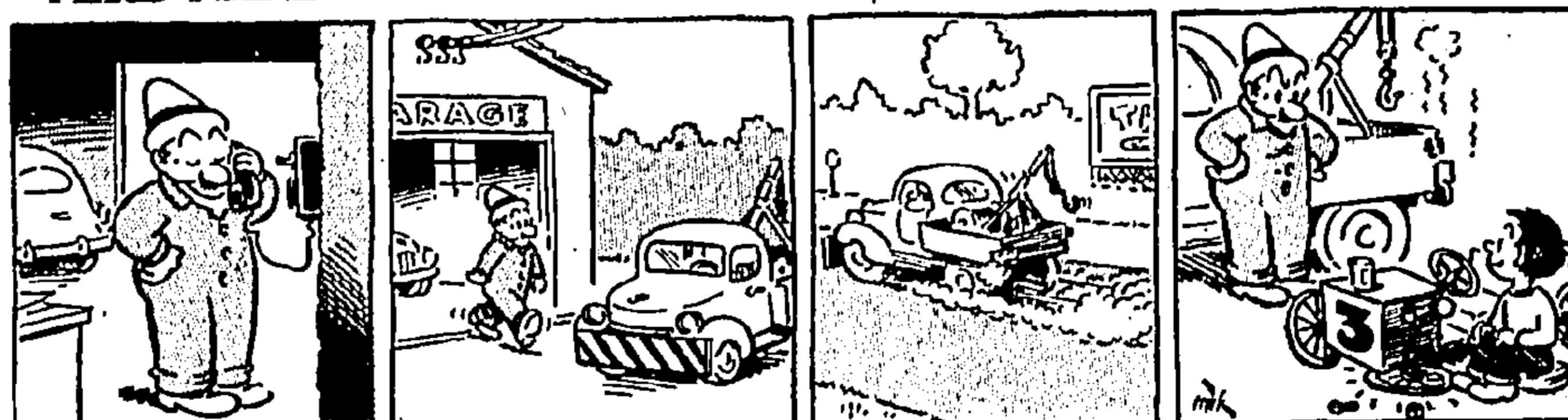
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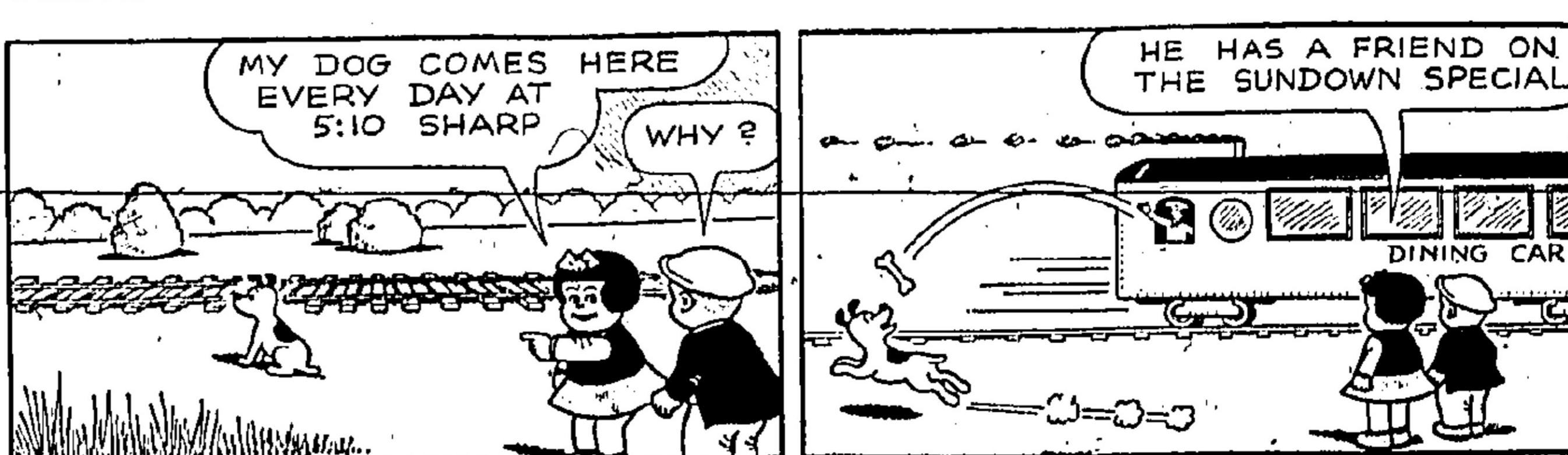
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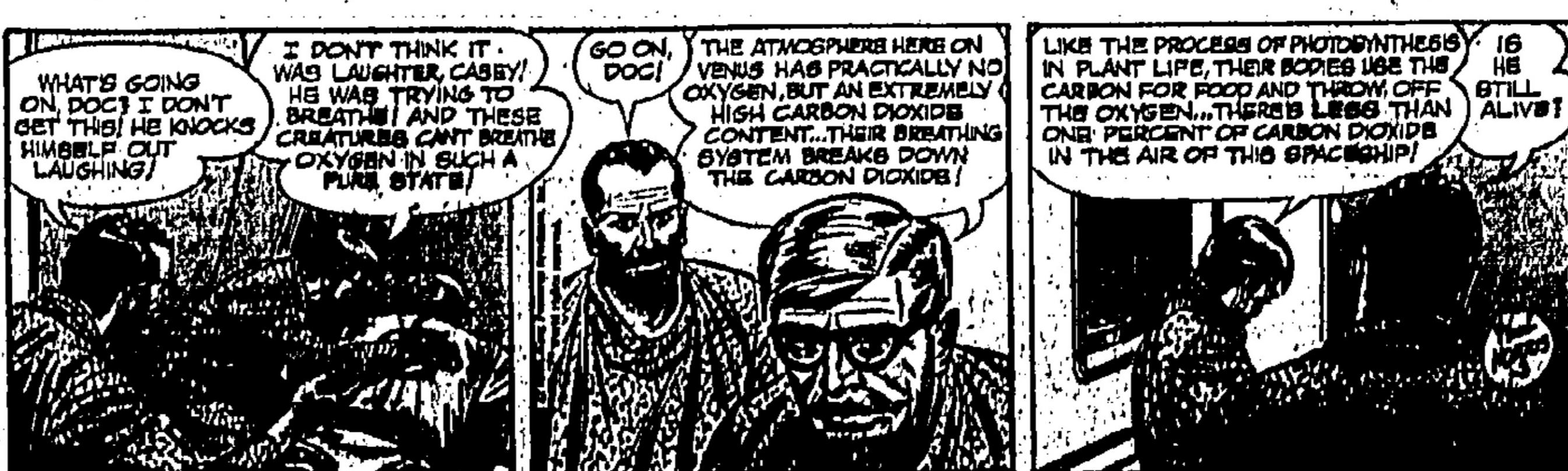
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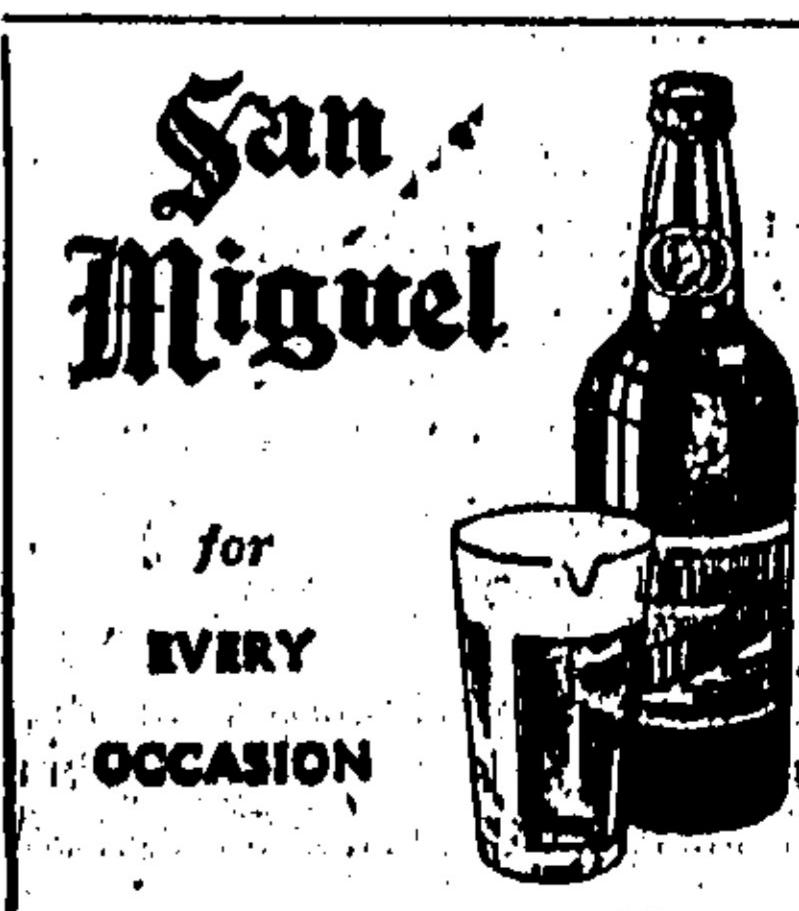
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

A Man's Brain Is Britain's Problem

By RICHARD BERRY

One man's brain is Britain's problem this month. The brain of Prisoner No. 3492 Klaus Emil Julius Fuchs, Cell 20, A Wing, Wakefield Prison, Yorkshire.

Nine years and five months ago, Klaus Fuchs was sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment for selling atom secrets to Russia. Yesterday, after normal good conduct remission, the bespectacled, 48-year-old scientist walked out a free man....

But to whom? That is Britain's problem. Last week, Klaus Fuchs and his brain—rated at genius level—were the subject of an anxious inquiry in Britain's House of Commons.

"Are you quite satisfied that his brain will in future be of no use to the Russians?" an MP demanded of Home Secretary R.A. Butler.

The Minister reassured him: That and secret knowledge Fuchs may have had was now out of date, and that it "seemed wrong in principle" to prevent him from leaving Britain if he wished.

But it did not silence the mutter of doubt through the Commons Chamber and in many British homes.

That mutter might not, in truth, be as unjustified as it sounds. For the fair-haired, tucumani Fuchs, far from languishing in the so-called "vacuum of prison" for the past

Leading the more intellectual of his prison-mates in a course at least half way to the Bachelor of Science degree. Eight of the pupils, it was reported, actually completed the course.

February 3, 1950—the day he entered gaol—must seem a lifetime ago to Dr Klaus Fuchs as he waits today for his cell doors to clang behind him for the last time.

A lifetime, too, since the days of Klaus Fuchs, brilliant team-scientist, who gave so many secrets to Russia when they mattered so much.

What has prison done for the ex-German who, when he was convicted, was stripped of his newly-won British nationality, and is today a stateless alien? Have his pro-Communist views changed? Does he regret his treachery?

It appears that Fuchs is a very good and useful Communist. He now finds hard to accept, but he is still a convinced Marxist.

HIS WORK will probably turn to lecturing, rather than research.

No resentment

While in prison, Fuchs has had few visitors. Last year, his father, 85-year-old Professor Emil Fuchs, a distinguished East German theologian, visited him, saying afterwards: "It has not broken his spirit." He was cheerful and ready to smile, and he does not resent all these years in prison.... He accepts that it was right."

But always, in the last nine-and-a-half years, Fuchs has been allowed to read scientific journals and literature, and has been given notebooks in which to work out his theories, later studied by British atomic research scientists. One prominent scientist reckoned recently that it would take Fuchs six months to catch up completely with new nuclear developments.

Other interests have used his time. He has, it is reported, written a lengthy account of why he became a spy. But whether or not he will publish it is another matter.

Said one recently-released prisoner who knew him well: "He is an idealist, and a very proud man. I will be surprised if he cashes in on the story of his experiences as a spy."

Discipline

Fuchs has kept rigidly to his regime of personal discipline, devoting certain hours to the study of comparative religions ("the unbeliever"), and philosophy.

For a time, he worked in the prison's education office and organised a German-language club and a radio circle, as well as his science class.

Her family welcomed her with open arms.

"That writing was only a nuisance for all of us," they said. "It fetched less money than the milk from our goats."

And so Berthe stayed on the farm and her name was eclipsed by other, newer literary "discoveries."

But young Andre Delmas, an executive at the publishing house which printed her novels, did not forget her.

Delmas, who started life as a shepherd boy, became a literary critic and then went into publishing.

He came to see Berthe at Jaasy often.

Today Berthe and her sweet heart, who is 27, are engaged to be married and she is writing her third novel, to pay for the troupeau—U.P.I.

A Croesus Pays Homage

.. AND
CALLAS
IS THE
TARGET

Greek millionaire ship-owner Aristotle Onassis kisses the hand of soprano Maria Callas in an ecstatic acknowledgement of her brilliant performance in the title role of Medea at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

Onassis had paid over the odds to get seats for himself and a party of 36 guests.

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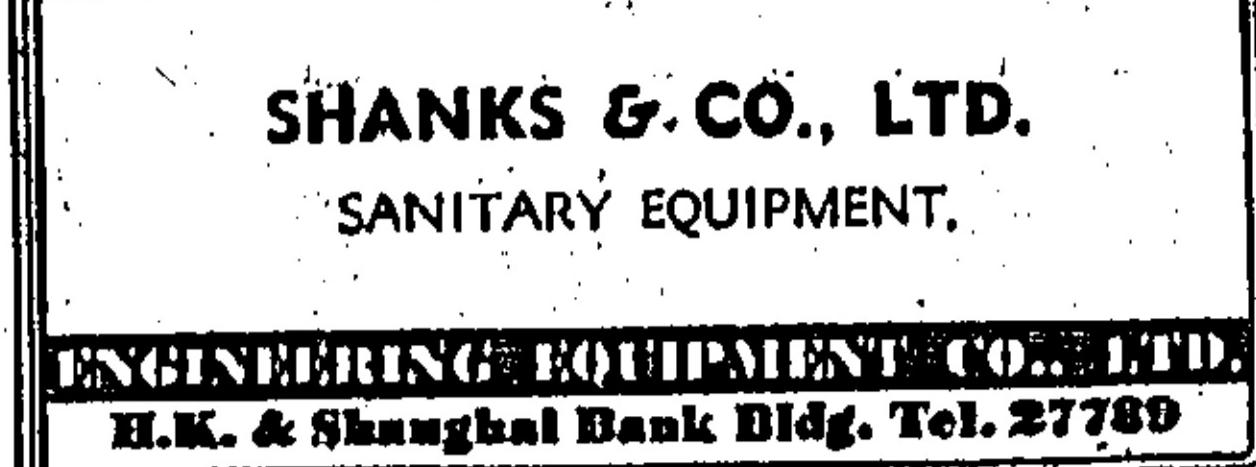
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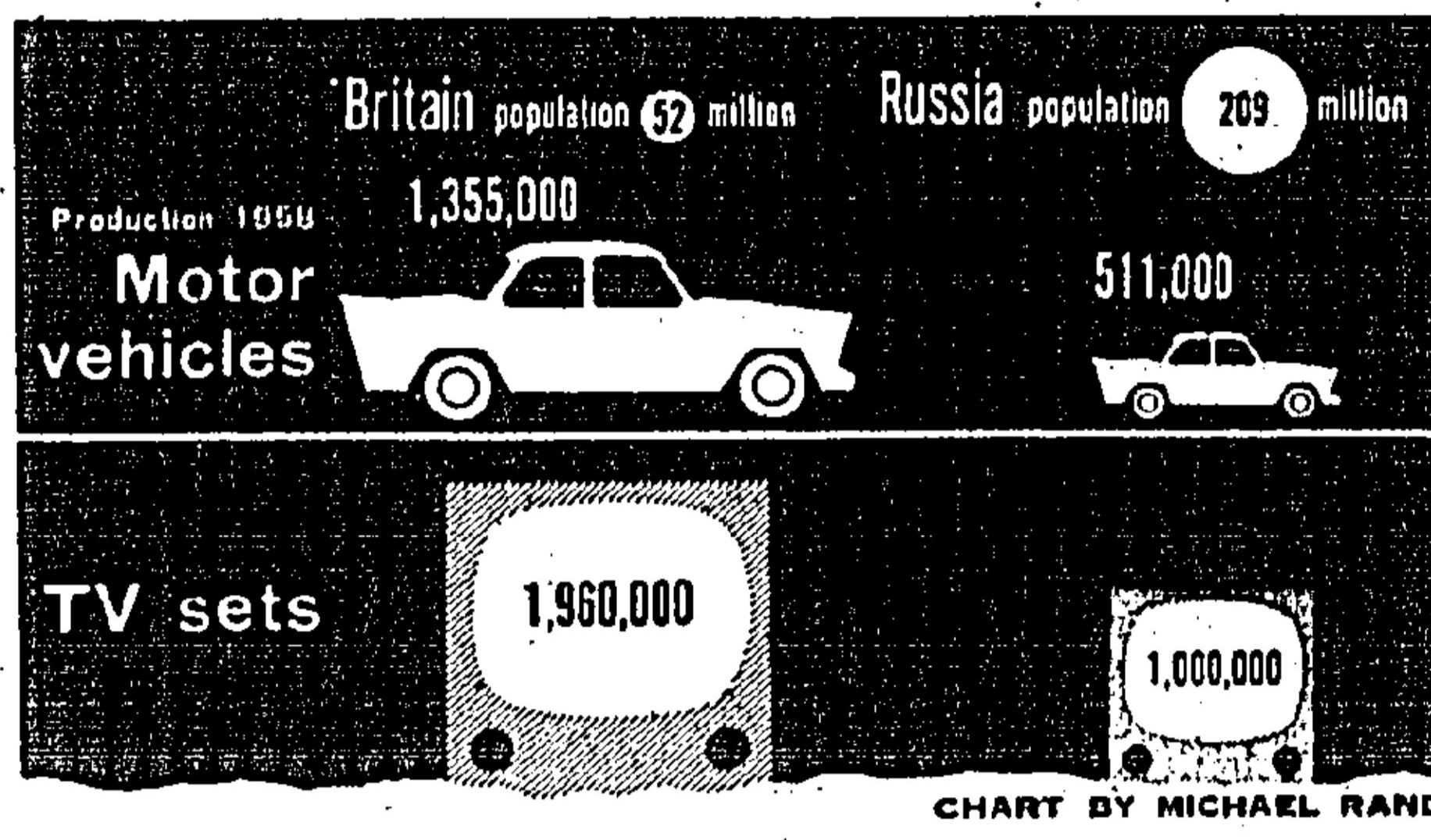
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1959.

Intelligence Report

NEWS OF SIGNIFICANCE
COMPILED BY
STEPHEN CONSTANT

MOSCOW: Mr Khrushchev wants to equal Britain in making the goods that have Russians goggling at this country's standard of living. He has stated: "In the next 15 years Russia will rise to first place in the world, not only for the overall volume of production but also for output per head."

He is, of course, assuming that our production will remain at a standstill until then. The chart on the right gives the present picture.



NAIROBI: The young Aga Khan, now finishing his studies at Harvard, has sent a hush-hush letter of warning to East Africa's 100,000 Ismailis. Gist of it: "From June onwards expect serious political trouble in East Africa for next 18 months. Do not leave your businesses or jobs. If you suffer financially the Ismaili Supreme Council (on behalf of the world's 20,000,000 Moslem Ismailis) will look after you."

LONDON: Expect no speedy improvement of relations between Viscount Montgomery and his Nato colleagues. His refusal to attend the recent 10th anniversary Nato dinner in London was a curl reflection of the invitation. Monty's criticisms of Nato policy since he left have called for several rebukes, particularly from General Norstad, and upset many others.

KATHMANDU: Japanese mountaineers will have great difficulty getting Sherpas for Himalayan expeditions next year. Sherpas are complin-

ing that the Japanese push them around, treat them as servants rather than comrades in adventure as British climbers do.

WASHINGTON: United States will continue next series of nuclear tests to explosions underground and outside the earth's atmosphere. This will cut down fall-out.

PARIS: Secret dossiers are ready in Algeria for the exposure of French extremist Right-wing settlers. The hot-headed settlers will be sent to France. This is bad news for

AMMAN: Jordanian Army staff officers are secretly working out detailed plan for the Jordan Army to march into Syria and occupy key strategic points. Plan would only be applied in event of a Communist coup in Syria. Experts believe Jordan Army would be able to seize all major points in Syria within a 48-hour blitz.

ANKARA: Expect diplomatic relations between Nation and Muslim Turkey to be established following talks between the Pope and Turkish President Bayar..

NEW YORK: Battle for 1960 Republican presidential nomination is heating up. Hopeful Vice-President Nixon is facing tough battle against New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller. New pointer in Rockefeller's favour: he has gained support of Republican "king maker" Thomas Dewey.

(London Express Service).

Gaol And Big Fine For Man Found With Drugs

A 26-year-old hawker, Chan Yiu-kai, of 22 Shan Street, who pleaded guilty to charges of possession of heroin and barbitone, was fined \$10,000 or six months, and a prison term of two years on the first charge, and six months on the second. The first and second sentences are to run concurrently.

Mr T. L. Yang at Central imposed the sentence.

The prosecution stated that in a raid at 458 Queen's Road West on Monday, defendant was found with 105 packets of heroin and one packet of barbitone in his possession. Defendant had 10 previous convictions, four of a similar nature.

Fined \$1,000

Yue Kam-wan, 39, lawyer, was fined \$1,000 or the alternative of four months' gaol when he was found guilty of possession of heroin and escape from lawful custody by Mr I. T. Morris at Central this morning.

A charge for assaulting a police constable was dismissed when Mr Morris ruled that there was insufficient evidence to support the charge.

Police constable Le Yat-ping testified that he went with a party of constables to an unnumbered hut in Pokfulam Village on May 30.

He saw five or six people sitting or squatting around two lit lamps.

When they saw the Police, they tried to dash out of the hut.

Witness said he arrested the defendant outside the hut after a short chase. Six packets of heroin were found on him.

While being cautioned, the defendant suddenly bit him on the nose and ran away.

Inspector J. R. Wall, prosecuting, said the defendant had 10 previous convictions, some for larceny and wounding.

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HK MINES SUSPEND OPERATIONS

The acting chairman of Hong Kong Mines Ltd. said this morning that the company had been forced to suspend operations due to a fall in the price of lead. The price fell at the end of June, 1958 to £70 per ton, a figure below mining costs.

In his report to shareholders at the company's annual general meeting, Mr G. Abbas said the loss over the year was \$47,410 owing to operations continuing under necessary re-strictions.

Mr Abbas continued: "Your directors took into consideration inquiries from outside parties to operate the mine on a large scale as necessitated by the lead price now ruling, but so far no decision could be made."

The directors of the company agreed to waive their fees for the year.

Mr C. A. Henderson was re-elected a director, and Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthew re-appointed auditors.

Business Visit To HK



Mr George J. Gmelch, Vice-President for Freight Traffic of the Pacific Far East Line Inc. of San Francisco, arrived this morning by PAA from Bangkok for a four-day business visit.

His visit to the Colony begins a Far East tour of his company's offices.

He was met at the airport this morning by the Hong Kong manager of the shipping line, Mr H. A. Grande, (right) who is seen welcoming Mr Gmelch to Hongkong. Accompanying Mr Gmelch was Mr John C. Hardy, owner's Representative for the company in Hongkong.—China Mail Photo.

From the Files

25 years AGO

THE seriousness of the rabid dog menace was emphasised at the Kowloon Court yesterday when Mr Wynne-Jones announced that from July 1 the fine for allowing an unmuzzled dog to rove the streets would be increased to \$25.

In issuing this warning Mr Wynne-Jones said: "The Medical Officer at the Kowloon Hospital has told me that in a single day recently, 17 people were treated for dog bites in the Kowloon Hospitals.

"A child died a most appalling death from rabies in the Kowloon Hospital the other day. If owners of dogs could have seen that child, they would do their utmost to prevent rabies from spreading by muzzling their dogs."

"Any human person would rather all the dogs in Kowloon and the New Territories shot before seeing one person die of rabies."

☆ ☆ ☆

"If you assault the police again, either when sober or drunk, and are convicted before me, I shall send you to prison without the option of a fine; the police are not here to be knocked around by drunkards," remarked Mr Hamilton, when imposing fines totalling \$30 or six weeks' imprisonment, on a Japanese shopkeeper, Layoshi Sagar, charged with disorderly conduct in Lockhart Road and assaulting Sergeant Reddish early yesterday.

☆ ☆ ☆

"YOU had better be careful; you'll lose the full value of your order the next time," warned Mr Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy when the manager of the Koon Wah knitting factory was summoned for allowing women to work on the premises during prohibited hours.

Eight women were found working at 10.50 p.m. Defendant said he had just received an order and he was attempting to fulfil it—it was from a regular customer whom I was trying to oblige."

A fine of \$25 was imposed.

☆ ☆ ☆

A SERIOUS incident took place at Hongkew, Shanghai, on Wednesday night when two European Police sergeants of the Settlement Police were mobbed by a crowd and were then detained in a Japanese naval sub-station. The two officers were released after official representations, but on their way back with an escort, were again attacked and the mob threatened the Hongkew Police Station.

The trouble seems to have arisen from an incident in which a Japanese sailor struck a Chinese woman in an argument. The two sergeants went to the woman's rescue.

New Government

Buenos Aires, June 23. President Arturo Frondizi has decided to establish a right-of-centre government to replace the cabinet which resigned recently as a result of a crisis in the Armed Forces, well informed sources said here today.—AFP.

This Funny World



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Film Reviews

Sir.—Mr N. T. Chow seems to have the almost consistent habit of belittling nearly every film that is reviewed in the Hong Kong papers. The latest example is his comment on Mr Anthony Fuller's review of the Japanese science-fiction film, "The H-Man." I cannot help but feel that Mr N. T. Chow, despite his erudition, possesses a remarkable immature mentality.

He does not find the film "in the least frightening." So what? I wasn't horrified by it but I still enjoyed it very much. Mr Chow describes the dialogue as "incredibly banal." What does he expect the dialogue to be in a science-fiction film? He considers the dubbed voices "frightening." On the contrary, after an initial surprise, I thought the dubbing was charming and natural (at any rate, the audience did not find it funny or "frightening"), and as Miss Jean Gordon of the S.C.M. Post put it well, of an "engaging ingenuousness."

What surprises me most is Mr Chow's statement, "Trick effects are unimaginatively sub-standard." I believe, "The H-Man" is outstanding and the effects highly original, gruesome and amazingly realistic. The colour photography is quite impressive and imaginative.

Mr Chow believes that "characterisation is practically non-existent." Instead, the acting is unexpectedly above average for this kind of film, e.g. the effective scene in which the horrified expressions on the faces of the Japanese fishermen change into nervous grins when they realize that the "corpses" lying before them is nothing but empty clothes (the "H-Man" has struck!).

Miss Jean Gordon appears to find the film interesting merely because it is a Japanese production, for a change. So do I. I could even enjoy the film simply because of the presence of the lovely heroine.

I wish Mr Chow would realize that the "H-Man" is only a science-fiction film, and therefore not to be taken seriously. After all, in Japan this film could only rate in the "B" category. I fully agree with Mr Anthony Fuller that the "H-Man" is "certainly one of the best science-fiction movies to hit our local theatres."

Tradition Lost

London, June 23.

Tradition wrestled with temporality in Middlesex court today. Tradition lost.

Swearing Magistrate, O.B. McLevey removed his judge's wig and allowed the six lawyers and court clerks to follow suit.—UPI.

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—TEN-AGER.